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DETECTIVE SAYS HE FEARED HENRY WAS 'GOING WRONG'

Keenan, However, Bears Out
Inspector's Story of Meet-
ing Missing Witness.

POLICEMEN AID CHIEF

Testify They Saw Officer Ac-
cused of Perjury and
Smith Together.

In the trial of Inspector Domu-
lick Henry for perjury against As-
sistant District Attorney James B.
Smith, Director Joseph Keenan cre-
ated a noisy discussion by his testi-
mony to-day in the Criminal Part of
the Supreme Court, Justice Bartow
S. Weeks, presiding.

Col. William Rand Jr., Special
District Attorney, was questioning
Keenan about a conversation between
Henry and Joseph Heyman, a "mis-
sing witness in the case. Henry had
sworn to the Grand Jury that Hey-
man had knowledge of conversations
between Smith and Henry damaging
to Smith.

Keenan was called by W. E. Mur-
phy, counsel for Henry with W.
Bourke Cockran, to show that Henry
and Heyman had actually met in the
way the police inspector described in
his testimony to the Grand Jury.

Q. What moved you to go to Henry
to say you could swear you had seen
him and Heyman together? A. I be-
lieved they were framing him up.

Q. What did you think was the im-
portance of Heyman's talking with
Henry on the street corner? A. I was
afraid he was going wrong.

The court burst into loud laughter
in which even Justice Weeks joined.

Q. You mean that even then you
had doubts as to Henry's integrity?
A. Yes; if you want to put it that
way.

Q. Did you tell him that? A. No; I
doubted.

Q. What are your duties in the de-
partment? A. I'm an aviator cop.

Q. What do you mean by that? A. I'm
one they keep flying about from
one station to another with no fixed
place.

A number of policemen appeared
as witnesses for Henry.

They were produced to prove that
notwithstanding the statements of
Assistant District Attorney Smith, J.
J. Hines, Frederick Happler and
Dennis Quinn (Smith's brother-in-
law) there were conversations be-
tween Henry and Smith in the
spring of 1918.

Moses Schuler, formerly a police-
man in Henry's district, said he saw
"Henry and two citizens together"
February 2, 1918, when, according to
the affidavit on which the charge
against Henry, are based, Henry had
a talk with J. J. Hines. Schuler
could not tell what the "two citizens"
looked like.

Policeman Lawrence Sullivan, now
in the Fifth Inspection District, but
formerly in Henry's district, said he
saw Happler and Policeman Larr,
Smith and O'Keefe of Henry's staff

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Women Who Told of Poker Games At Hearing of Accused Player



Women's Poker Games Recounted at Hearing of Player Accused as Thief

Mrs. J. C. Gleason, Charged
With Taking \$1,750 Pin,
Held in \$5,000 Bail

JEWELRY IS RESTORED.

Society Gambling in West
End Avenue Blamed by
Prisoner for Troubles.

In the presence of a record break-
ing crowd of fashionably dressed
women, Mrs. J. C. Gleason, said to be
the wife of a Chicago broker, was ar-
raigned in West Side Court to-day on
the charge of stealing a \$1,750 dia-
mond pin belonging to Mrs. Chester
M. Curry of No. 229 West 78th Street,
and was held for the Grand Jury in
\$5,000 bail.

Throughout the brief hearing the
defendant, whom reporters and court
attendants call beautiful, sat with
bowed head and sobbed. Only two
witnesses were heard. When they
had finished their stories Mrs.
Gleason was so near collapse that
having handed a wrist watch to her
counsel to raise bail with, she had to
be supported on her way to West
Side Prison.

Spectators came in groups from
West End Avenue because of the al-
leged threat ascribed to young Mrs.
Gleason—the accused is twenty-nine
years old—that she would "expose
gambling in the smart set in that
neighborhood." Instead, through At-
torney L. T. Flatto of No. 261 Broad-
way, Mrs. Gleason pleaded not guilty
and waived examination.

Through an appraiser for the com-
pany with which Mrs. Curry had in-
sured her gems, however, the court
room heard the names of Mrs. Curry's
guests at a card party on the night
the diamond pin disappeared. This
witness was Charles P. Leonard of
the Aetna Insurance Company. Mrs.
Curry, he said, named as among her
guests Mrs. Alvin Jacobs, No. 342
West End Avenue; Mrs. Emily
Hayes and Mrs. Robert Burns, No.
218 West End Avenue; Mrs. Otto
Creampoint, No. 217 West 82d Street;
Mrs. Boynton Robinson, No. 47 River-

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CARUSO ROBBERY SCENES RESTAGED FOR 'DETECTIVES'

"Dress Rehearsal" Convinces
Them Gems Were Stolen
Before Tuesday Night

SURE OF 'INSIDE JOB'

Chauffeur Says He's Suspected
But Falsely—Tells of Mys-
terious Visit.

District Attorney Le Roy Young of
Suffolk County and all the detectives
engaged in the hunt for the \$500,000
worth of gems stolen from Mrs. En-
rico Caruso saw to-day all the scenes
of Tuesday night, when the house-
hold was aroused by the ringing of a
burglar alarm, vividly re-enacted.
Only two elements were missing—the
half million dollars worth of jewelry
and the thief who took them.

Mrs. Caruso and her sister-in-law
and Mrs. Park Benjamin Jr., dressed
as they were on the night of the rob-
bery, were seated in the living room
on the lower floor sowing. Then the
bell was set ringing in the box up-
stairs and the women jumped from
their chairs, Mrs. Benjamin going to
the telephone to send a warning to
Chauffeur Fitzgerald that there were
intruders within the grounds.

Everything that occurred there-
after on Tuesday night, including the
parts taken by the servants, was pre-
sented to the District Attorney, to the
Pinkerton detectives and the men
from the Corrigan & Shurwood
Agency from New York.

When the drama had been re-
enacted, the detectives declared that
there was no doubt in their minds
that the actual robbery had occurred
some time before Tuesday and that
the carrying away of the ringing
box at 10:30 o'clock on that night
was merely a "stall" to throw in-
vestigators off the track and convey
the impression that the robbery
was not an inside job.

If that were the idea of the thieves,
the trick has failed to work. The
investigators are more certain than
ever that some inmate of the Caruso
household, familiar with the comings
and goings of Mrs. Caruso and Mrs.
Benjamin and the movements of all
the servants, stole the jewels and
passed them on to a confederate.

They believe also that the robbery
was planned by an organized gang of
jewel robbers, which has for months
been looting the homes of the
wealthy on Long Island, in West-
chester County and Connecticut.

SEVERANTS PUT THROUGH
CLOSE EXAMINATION.

All the servants have been ques-
tioned and cross questioned by Dis-
trict Attorney Young and the detec-
tives, but if any discoveries have been
made the investigators will not reveal
them.

Mrs. Caruso told the detectives of
the visit, one night about two weeks
ago.

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GIVES WILSON TIME TO SIGN MORE BILLS

Attorney General Holds He Has
10 Days to Act After Con-
gress Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Attorney
General Palmer has made an informal
ruling, which has been communicated
to President Wilson, that the Chief
Executive has ten days after the ad-
journment of Congress in which to sign
bills and resolutions.

This rule may change the status of
a number of bills which the President
killed by a "pocket veto" explaining
that he had not had sufficient time in
which to consider them.

ROOT'S HAND FROM OVER SEAS HELPS PULL PARTY OUT OF HOLE

WOOD'S SUCCESS RESTS WITH THREE BIG DELEGATIONS

Hitchcock Realizes Key Rests
in New York, Massachusetts
and Pennsylvania.

SPROUL BOOM GAINS

Indorsed by Penrose to Hold
Keystone State Together Till
General Is Eliminated.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening
World.)

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10
(Copyright, 1920.)—Nothing, as
usual, not even the perfunctory
meetings of the committee that
drafts a platform. This Republican
National Convention spent one day
trying to agree on something which
the Senate has spent a year debat-
ing—the treaty, or peace—and the
prospect is that at least another day
will be spent doing the same thing.
This gives more time for the
negotiations between leaders and
more time for deals and transactions
on second and third choices. Briefly,
the situation as to candidates has
changed in this respect.

Gen. Leonard Wood is dangerously
near the goal and his crafty man-
ager, Frank Hitchcock, realizing that
the key to the whole puzzle is in New
York, Massachusetts and Pennsyl-
vania, is making inroads in the de-
legations from those States. The coun-
ter move of the Lowden forces, and,
indeed, the Old Guard, who don't
want Wood nominated, is to hold
Pennsylvania and New York and
Massachusetts solid for the first
few ballots at least.

WADSWORTH MAINTAINS A DIS-
CREET SILENCE.

Accordingly, the New York delega-
tion held a meeting and talked a
lot about solidarity and sticking to-
gether and exerting the most influ-
ence by tactics of unity instead of
division. No vote was taken, and
many New York delegates would
have liked to get Senator Wads-
worth, who was in the chair, com-
mitted, but he maintained a discreet
silence. There are several Wood de-
legates in the New York contingent
and several in the Pennsylvania unit,
but the New York folks have prac-
tically agreed to vote for Nicholas
Murray Butler for a few ballots,
which really means that the anti-
Wood people are dominant for the
time being.

Overs in the Massachusetts delega-
tion the Wood forces are pounding
away at the Coolidge votes with fair
success. If Gen. Wood can once
break down the unity of the New

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BLAINE'S BODY TO BE MOVED.

Will Find Resting Place in Mem-
orial Park in Augusta, Me.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The bodies
of James G. Blaine, Republican nominee
for the Presidency in 1884 and twice
Secretary of State, and of his wife,
Harriet S. Blaine, are to find a perma-
nent resting place in a memorial park
near the State House at Augusta, Me.

The bodies were disinterred to-day
in Rock Creek Cemetery here and will
be sent to-morrow to Augusta where they
will be buried Sunday.

Mr. Blaine died in Washington Jan.
27, 1893, soon after retiring from his
second service as Secretary of State,
and Mrs. Blaine died ten years later.

BIG CONVENTION CHEERS OVER END OF TREATY FIGHT

Applauds the Announcement
That Agreement on Plat-
form Had Been Reached.

SESSION IS CUT SHORT.

Recess Taken to Give Time to
Put Final Touches on
the Resolutions.

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10—
After a session of less than a half
hour the Republican National Con-
vention took a recess until 4 o'clock
this afternoon (8 o'clock New York
time), when the report of the Plat-
form Committee is to be presented.

Chairman Lodge got the convention
in order at 11:30 by constant whack-
ing of the gavel and calls to the de-
legates to clear the aisles and sit down.
Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore of-
fered the prayer.

The Venerable Cardinal, gowned in
his flowing red robe and his gray head
crowned by his red cap made a strik-
ing figure as he stood under the snow-
white sounding board. He looked over
the audience as he delivered his
prayer and closed with the Lord's
Prayer as did the Episcopal clergy-
man who led the convention in prayer
yesterday.

Immediately after the conclusion of
the prayer Senator McCormick of the
Sub-Committee on Resolutions took
the platform and reported that the
committee had agreed on a platform
which would make for union among
Republicans and which would make
for victory in November. This an-
nouncement was wildly cheered.

"I have to report that the commit-
tee has unanimously agreed upon a
platform including a paragraph deal-
ing with the Treaty of Peace," he
shouted to the convention, while a
roar of cheers and applause greeted
his announcement. It would be nec-
essary, he explained, for the sub-
committee to perfect its draft and submit
it to the full committee, which would
consider it "line by line."

"It is the purpose of this conven-
tion that every delegate should be
heard if he desires. I am instructed
to move a recess until four o'clock
this afternoon."

There was a roar of noise from all
parts of the hall at the proposal for
adjournment. Senator Lodge put the
motion for adjournment and got a
roar of ayes and a wave of noes.

"The chair is in doubt," said Sena-
tor Lodge, and he asked for a rising
vote.

On that showing the chairman an-
nounced the convention in recess un-
til four o'clock.

CRANE HOME FOR WILSON.

President and Family to Spend
Summer at New Bedford.

The Crane residence near New Bed-
ford, Mass., has been chosen as the
summer residence for President Wilson
and his family, according to dispatches
received in New York this morning from
New Bedford.

Arrangements have been made with
the railroad companies for transport-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their en-
tourage from Washington to New Bed-
ford. No date has been set for the
President's departure from Washing-
ton.

Veteran G. O. P. Advisor Furnishes Basis of Compromise on Party's Platform Concerning Peace Treaty, Which Johnson Accepts—Ratifica- tion in Any Form Not Mentioned.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The fight on the Republican platform as it
relates to the ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations
has been won by "Hell Roarin' Hi" Johnson. A plank has been agreed
upon which Johnson will accept.

"If the reports reaching me concerning the reported plank are cor-
rect," he said, "it will not be necessary to make a fight over the League of
Nations on the floor of the convention."

But, although Johnson has won, he gained his victory by the aid of
Elihu Root, who stretched his hand across the seas to pull the Republican
Party out of another hole. When the fight over the treaty developed an
S O S call was cabled to the leader who has so often been relied upon to
lead the party out of troublesome situations, and he cabled back a reply
that formed the basis of to-day's compromise.

Although changed somewhat from the original Root text, which is
still kept a secret, Senator Borah describes it as follows:

1. Condemnation of the Treaty and League of Nations in its present form.
2. Commendation of the Senators who voted to defeat the pact and covenant presented by President Wilson.
3. A statement in effect that any agreement with a foreign nation must conform with American ideals and with the policies of Washington and Monroe.
4. A statement favoring the principle of an international court to settle disputes between nations.

"PENROSE" A NAME TO CONJURE WITH

Hotel Lobby Quickly Jammed
When Joker Bribes Bellboy
to Page Absent Senator.

CHICAGO, June 10.—A funny fel-
low in the Indiana delegation, desir-
ing to test out the interest of people
attending the Republican Convention
in Senator Penrose, stepped up to the
head bellboy of one of the leading
hotels, slipped a dollar in his hand
and told him to page "Senator Pen-
rose."

"Senator Penrose!" shouted the boy,
as he wormed his way through the
crowd. The crowd caught the name
and began to whisper that the big
boss had come from his sick bed
to take charge of the big show. By
the time the bellboy had covered the
places he thought the Pennsylvania
Senator ought to be in the main
lobby of the hotel was packed with
people eager to get a look at "Sen-
ator Penrose."

BIG HOTELS LIMIT SUGAR TO ONE LUMP

"War time restriction on sugar"
after June 21, were agreed upon at
a conference between Armin W. Riley,
head of the Department of Justice
large hotels and restaurants, held in
Riley's office in the Federal building
this morning.

In the hotels and restaurants af-
fected, Riley said only one lump of
sugar will be served with a demi tasse
and two lumps with a large cup of
coffee. The sugar bowl is to disappear
from the tables.

Among those at the conference were
T. C. Lane and George F. Anderson,
for the Child's restaurants and George
W. Sweeney, representing the Bowman
hotels, David A. Pyle and E. E. Kirk-
land, representing the Bloomer hotels,
E. J. Carroll and P. B. Whinger, re-
presenting the Manger hotel interests
and Myrl J. Kaemmerlen, secretary of
the New York Society of Restaurateurs.

"You realize," he said, "that there
are certain international bankers
here determined not alone to write a
platform for the Republican Party,

It will be seen that there is nothing
in this plank that even remotely sug-
gests that the Republican party
favors ratification of the peace treaty
in any form. That is the point for
which Johnson has been fighting, and
which Elihu Root helped him raise.

Originally drafted weeks ago by
Elihu Root, the plank was revised at
an all-night series of conferences
after further advice from him and
was adopted by the sub-committee
after Senator Lodge of Massachusetts,
the Republican Senate leader, had ap-
peared in the committee room and
declared if the mild reservation pro-
posal were accepted he would go on
the convention floor and fight it.

REVISED PLANK IS SAID TO SUIT
EVERY ONE.

The plank was said by the Sub-Com-
mittee members to be wholly accept-
able to former Senator Crane of Mas-
sachusetts, the leader for the mild
reservation group, and its acceptance
removed the only obstacle to speed-
ing to a conclusion the work of the
National Convention. The completed
platform is to be taken to the Con-
vention floor late this afternoon and
it was said a night session might be
called to begin the hearing of nomi-
nating speeches.

Shortly before noon the work of the
sub-committee was completed and
members said they thought there
would be no barrier to a prompt ac-
ceptance of its platform draft by the
full resolutions committee.

BANKERS ARE WHIPPED SEN-
ATOR JOHNSON ASSERTS.

Senator Johnson in a later talk
with newspaper men while waiting
for details of the reported agree-
ment on a treaty plank repeated his
statement that as already reported
to him the settlement was "a tremen-
dous victory for Americanism, and
an overwhelming defeat for inter-
nationalism and international
bankers."

"You realize," he said, "that there
are certain international bankers
here determined not alone to write a
platform for the Republican Party,

TARZAN, THE UNTAMED
STARTS IN EVENING WORLD TUESDAY JUNE 15
GREATEST THRILL YET